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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

NCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

In Interesting Summary of the More Im, portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed.

dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties,

itors, a general assignment for the lene fit of both preferred and unsecured creditors has been filed at Detroit. The

assignment is made by the J. E. Potts Salt and Lumber Company to William S. Waugh, Secretary of the company.

WILLIAM BAER and a man named Bruegmann started out from Manisees on a hunting expedition, having agreed; should they become separated in the woods, to shoot twice when ready for home. Toward nightfall Bruegmann heard they shots and went to the read

heard two shots and went to the road. Not finding Baer he came to town. Baer

Not finding Baer he came to town. Baer not returning during the night, a searching party went out, and found Baer's body lying between two logs. He had evidently been climbing over the logs, ragging his gun by the muzzle, which discharged its load into his right side, making a terrible wound. Death must have been immediate. When found the body was frozen stiff.

WHILE firemen were fighting a fire at

Scotten's tobacco works in Detroit, a

Scotten's tobacco works in Detroit, a wall fell, burying four men under the ruins. Pipeman Robinson was taken out dead, and Lieutenant Robinson was so badly crushed that he died within an hour. Pipemen Cullen and De May were scriously but not fatally injured. The belg building was destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000, while \$200,000 more in stock and machinery were lost.

EDITOR SIDNEY CORBETT, of the De troit Critic, a gay society journal, was the victim of a caning the other day Mr. Corbett recently married a daugh ter of Millionaire Mabley, but has a pro

fount contempt for society. He is re

ported to have written in a slighting manner of Miss. Lillian Thompson, daughter of ex-Mayor. Thompson. Mr. Tliompson called on Mr. Corbett, and a ow ensued, in which the Mayor struck

Corbett across the face with a cane, fol lowing it up with repeated blows, until bystanders interfered and separated the combatants. Thompson says if the Critic does not let his daughter alone he will horsewhip Corbett on the streets.

FERGUSON MINKUER was a successful merchant in Ionia thirty years ago, but in the shuffle since that time he has become so poor that Ionia, Mich., and Ionia, in the shuffle since that time he has become so poor that Ionia, Mich., and Ionia, in the has become so poor that Ionia, Mich., and Ionia, in the shuffle shuffle

shuttlecock game was kept up till they party wore out the little remaining spark of life in the poor old man. It was a fine thing for the railroad conpany. I onia County finally gave in and sent him "over the hills."

A SIX-YEAR-OLD child of Leander

A six-year-old child of Leander Mackey was burned to death at the lione of its parents in Manistee. The child was left by its mether with a small child of a neighbor while the mother went into an adjoining house. The children lighted a torch with matches and marched up and down the room. The lighted torch set-fire to the cothing of the Mackey child, burning its body fearfully, from the effects of which it died in a few hours.

MARQUETTE's new opera house is near MINERAL statistics of the Upper Pen-isula will be gathered by Richard A. arker, of Marquette, for the Census

VAN WINKLE & MONTAGUE OWN 35,-300 acres of land in Bay de Noque, Delta County, and are after more.

Love citizens have subscribed \$80,000

ward a \$100,000 wagon works. Lustner shipments from Saginaw in 1890, amounted to 423,013,000 feet; thingles, 84,957,000; in 1889, lumber,

132,130,000 feet; shingles, 98,997,000.

Lunner Shipments by water from Bay. City during the past season amounted to 186,611,000 feet; shingles, 45,137,000; ath, 9,682,000. It is a remarkable fulling off from the figures of last year for

ath and shingles, but in lumber the in-

crease is not so great as was expected.

Bay City amounted to 593,612,382, and there has been a 'steady decline since, except in 1888, when there was a slight increase over 1887.

A controversy has afisen between

A CONTROVERSY has arisen between the officials of the Second National Bank, Bay City, which was robbed, by three men of \$5,400, Sept. 10, and the Prosecuting Attorney. The officials are moderately sure they have proof that the robbers were Rufus Miner. George Thompson and William Stetson. The Prostdent of the hank amilial by

Prompson and William Stetson. The President of the bank applied to the prosecutor for a warrant; but that worthy refuses to have one issued, saying that the evidence is not strong to convict. The President of the bank says he has a score of men who will have that the regarded the nicture of

twear that they recognize the picture of Thompson as that of one of the robbers

A New sport was introduced at Bay City Road House. A number of rabbits were let loose in the road, the hunter killing the most in a given time to get a

THERE have been 220,000 bushels o

potatoes shipped from Traverse City thi

THE case with which the bank projectors raised \$50,000 in Manistec has in-fraced them to make the capital stock \$100,000 instead of \$50,000, as was first

THERE is a contest on between the

United States and State Courts in regard to the Peters case at Manistee. The

State Court claims jurisdiction, but a Chicago creditor has brought suit in the

the ordina.

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contemplated.

and General News Notes.

OPPOSED BY FARMERS, business transacted was reading of the WHAT WE'LL SEE IN '93. oven went so far as to pay the living ex-

THE ALLIANCE IS AGAINST THE LODGE BILL.

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O. PALMER,

Af the National Convention at Ocala, Fla., a Resolution Is Adopted Denouncing the Measure—Proceedings of the Convention -Mooting of Colored Farmers.

-Moeting of Colored Farmers.

[Ocala (Fla.) dispatch.]

The Farmers' Alliance sat down on the force bill to day. There was no sectionalism in regard to the matter, for the resolutions in regard to the measure were introduced by the Mississippl delegation, seconded by that from Minnesota, discussed by men from nearly all the States North and South, and was finally adopted without a dissenting yote. A delegate from Pennsylvanila and one from Illinois thought the resolution was a triffe premature at this time, but otherwise there was no oppoime, but otherwise there was no oppo-

A resolution was also adopted, with little or no difference of opinion, de-nouncing the Louisiana Lottery and providing for the submission of a con-stitutional amendment which will make impossible in any of the States this and structure. mpossible in any of imilar institutions:

Immediately after the reading of the minutes of the morning session this Immediately after the reading of the minutes of the morning session this morning Col. L. P. Livingstone, President of the Georgia State Alliance, took the floor on a question of personal privilege. He said that many rumors had been circulated, growing out of the publication in certain papers before the meeting internating that corrupt methods and improper means had been used in the Souttenia Shetime in Coorda. ods and improjer means had been used in the Sonatorial election in Georgia. These stories and instructions he denounced as infamously false, and he demanded a full and searching investigation of the whole matter by a committee about which there would be no suspicion

of whitewash.

Dr. C. W. McCune and Col. L. L. Polk. Dr. C. M. McCane and Col. 12. 12. 120 kg, whose names had also been brought that matter, joined in the demand, the former isking that the charge that the National Economists and other official organs were can by Wall street money be included in the investigation.

demand was complled with, the The demand was compiled with, the committee consisting of one from each. State, selected by the delegate from his State, it will take up any charges made against any officers or members of the organization.

The balance of the morning session was taken up by routine business and the introduction of resolutions, which was referred to be supported to the morning session.

were referred to project committees. Among those introduced was one denouncing the railroads of Florida for raising the freight rates on oranges, a constitutional amendment in accordance with President Polk's suggestion for the establishment of a legislative council, and other matters appearing to the and other matters appertaining to the

Internal affairs of the order.

At the afternoon session Delegate W.
S. McAllister of Mississippi introduced a
resolution, which was adopted, denouncing the election bill. The preamble relates that the Bill involves a radical revolates that the Bill involves a radical revolates that the bill involves a radical revolates that the transport of the
Union, both State and national, and its
passage would be fatal to the autonomy
of the States and charished liberities of the
citizens; that in the holy war which they
have declared against sectionalism the have declared against sectionalism the fresides of the farmers of the North, East, South, and West were the citadels around which the heaviest battles were being fought; and, to the end that victory may crown their crusade and fraternity and nuty reign, they, therefore, protest against the passage of the bill, and carnestly petition the Senators to comploy all fair and lagd means to defeat mploy all fair and legal means to defeat the measure, "which can result in nothng but evil to our common and beloved

ountry."

Mr. McAllister toak the floor in sup-iort of the resolutions, and at the end f a strong speech moved their adop-ion. As he sat down there was a stillness and hush in the convention which ness and nush in the convention which foreboded a storm, and everybody expected it to burst from the Western or Northwestern delegations. But no storm rame. After a real mounts of suspense Delegate Deming, of Pennsylvapense Delegate Deming, of Pennsylva-nia, arose and said that he regarded the Introduction of the resolutions as un-timely; that there was largely prevalent at the North a feeling that the Farmers' Allance was a Southern organization, its members being saturated with South-ern sentiments; and that the passage of These resolutions would strengthen that opinion and check the growth of the Al-liance in the North and East. His lan-

lance, in the North and East. His language was very temperate, and concili-atory, and a ripple of applause greeted, the close of his speech.

President McGrath, of the Kansas'
State Alliance, moved the adoption of the resolutions without reference to any ommittees and without debate, which

committees and without decate, which was lest:

A delegate from Illine's expressed practically the same sentiments as Mr. Deming of Pennsylvania He feared that the adoption of the resolutions at this time would confirm the charge sometimes heard that the Farmers Alliance is a partisin body. The Alliance, he said, is fast, getting a grip in the West and in localities where Republican sentiment is strong. This action of the national body would tend to throw it into political disrepute and stop its expansion over the States of the West and Northwest.

President Hall, of the Missouri State Alliane, moved that the resolutions be tabled; but after, a short interval, in which there were several short but temwhich there were several short out temperate speeches in favor of their passage, he moved to table his original motion, which was carried.

The question then recurred on Mr. McAllister's motion to adopt, the resolutions of the several short was family and the section.

ons, and when the motion was finally out it was carried unanimously amid the

vildest enthusiasm. wildest enthusiasm.

Next Saturday has been designated 
"Labor Day," and at 11 o'clock T. V.
Powderly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, will speak. Addresses will also be made by Capt. Trovellick, Grand Treasurer of the Knights of Labor, Paluh, Reaumont. Chairman

f Labor; Ralph Beaumont, Chairman f the Congressional Legislative Com-nittee, and J. Martin Williams, ex-State return of the Missouth Knight

of Labor. Among the fraternal delegates in the city from other national and local associations are A. H. Gallagher, of the Workingmen's Reform League of New York City. William' A. McCarthy, Chairman of the American Workingment of the Workingmen ngmen's League and also of the New ingmen's League and also of the New York Free Colinge League. Upon the arrival of Mr. Powderly, which is now announced for Friday afternoon, some matters affecting future political action and consolidation are expected to come uniter discussion.

annual address of National Superintendent R. M. Humphrey, who is really the executive head of the organization. There are about fifty delegates present, and they appear to be intelligent men who know what they want and are ready for business.

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Mr. Humphrey's address is a significant document, inasmuch as it is outspoken for third party politics and declares unequivocally for the lienry Georga single-tax; idea.

After reviewing the growth of the order, Superintendent Humphrey spoke of the deporable condition in which the tolored people had found themselves. Unable to clothe and feed themselves, a return to abject slavery stemed inevitable. Among the causes which retarded the progress of the Alliance, he mentions the opposition of many people to inewspapers which are usually under the control of monopoly. He denounced the inational banking system and the speculators who sought to contract the currency. He continued as follows:

It is country if there is in threulation this year money chough to pay for the extenses there is no probability that cotton would now sell above four cents a pound.

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At the request of thousands of the best and noist induction to the Alliance, it becomes my duty, to call your attention to the necessity that exists for independence in political action. During this year to less than the representative bodies of colored men assembled in Chidago, Washington, Ralegha, Richmond and Philadelphia, and declared their disaffection and unaffillation with the existing political parties. None of these great conventions have appeared willing to formulate a platform; that they consider would be satisfactory to their race. It remains therefore, that you should give your carnest attention to this all-absorbing question, and if by a spirit of mutual compraints you happed to the prople, must of capital ture, and to rest nens of taxation, to reneve the depression of agriculture, and to restore the Government to the service of the people, must join together and, stick together, and they must have a name as well as a platform of principles, distinctly their own. To this name, and platform they must invite their fullowelt zens of the United States as to a refuge and a forties.

citizens of the United States as to a refuge and a fortress.

In the recent elections the influence of the Alliance was felt, and every man realized what tremendous power it is destined in the near future to every, but it must be remembered that in this case the Alliance was fettered by party names which it could not bear and in many States refused to vote at all. We hear that in Mississiph 40 percent of the white and 70 per cent of the colored people absolutely refused to vote of oven to attend the polls. In Texas and many other States free elections went rather by default than otherwise. The beople were not suitsked with the standard-bear ors. and, rather than be considered Demograts or Republicans, they remained at rats or Republicans, their homes and refused to take part in the glaction of men in whom ther could feet a interest.

Col. Humphrey commits himself with out reservation to a platform of social He says:

He says:

God has given this earth to all the living. Men have as much right to monopolize the air we breathe and the sunshine that warms as as the land that by God's ordination feeds our families. We take this occasion distinctly to affirm that land is not property, never can be property, holds no allegiance but to the man, who lives on it. His improvements are his, but the land belongs to the sovereign people. In view of these indisputable truths we recommend to our people, the spinelples of the Single-Tax party, and that we should remove the burdens of taxation from all property, because the value of property is increased by taxation; but, on the contrary, land, if carryling all the taxes necessary to support the Govtion; but, on the contrary, land, if carrying all the taxes necessary to support the Government, would not be field by speculators, as it is now, and would soon become abundant and cheap. There are already, millions of our people, both colored and white, who favor this single-tax plan, and we recommend it to you, as its enactment into law yours place nomes within the reach of all the people.

the people.

The convention was thoroughly in harmony with the views expressed by the National SuperIntendent. The Secretary's report showed that there were now enrolled in the organization about 1,200,000 as members of whom near 1.200,000 as members of whom over 700,000 are male adults. All of the Southern States are thoroughly organized, and the following are partially organized: Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Nebraska. In round numbers there are in Alabama round numbers there are in Alabama 100,000 members, South Carolina 90,-000, Mississippi 90,000, Toxas 90,000, Georgia 84,000, Arkansas 20,000, Louis-na and Virginia 50,000, Tomessee 60,-000, North Carolina 55,000, and Kentucky 25,000. The balance are scattered among

as,000. The bannes are scattered among the other States.

At the afternoon session a committee from the white alliance, consisting of a delegate from Teemsee, Virginia, Alabana, and Louisiana, called in to extend fraternal greetings. It would have been a staggerer to the friends in the color line to have seen the good feeling shown on both sides. The white delegates were introduced to the negroes, shook hands cordially, and spoke to them as brothers. They were cordially received, and an invitation for the colored men to send a delegation to the meeting of the whites was accepted. The visit will be made Letday. the other States.

Criday.

One prominent man in the Alliance said: "Had the Lodge bill been passed twenty years ago it would have been a blessing. It's too late now." He explained this by saying that the time had come when white men and black men would you together. Mr. Humphrey was formerly a Democrat, but says the perfection of the says the perfection of the says the Democratic party had come to be so had that it had no polities at all.

About Well-Known People,

BISMARCK'S autobiography will appear early next year, and it will be printed in Paris to avoid any restrictions by the German Government.

P. T. BARNUM, before eating dinner Thanksgiving Day, deeded to the Uni-Thanksgiving Day, deeded to the Uni-cusalist, Church, of the Redeemer, at Bridgeport, Come, of which he is a mediber, a house and lot worth \$10,000.

W. K. FOLLETT, of Mills County, Iowa, this season harvested a crop of 7,000 bushels of apples from 3,000 trees, ocousness of apples from 3,000 trees, occupying forty acres of land. Ho sold the crop for \$4,500, the returns for his land thus being core. thus being over \$100 per acre.

York Free Coinage League: Upon the arrival of Mr. Powderly, which is now announced for Friday afternoon, some matters affecting future political action and consolidation are expected to come under discussion.

Wille the white alliance was in session the National Colored Alliance formally opened its third annual convention, with National President J. S. Jackson of Alabama in the shair. The principal

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS OF RECENT YEARS.

nation to take advantage of the chances offered by a World's Fair. A study of such World's Fair records as are available shows that she has been near the top of the list in the number and character of her exhibits. Leaving out, of course, the countries in which the fairs were held, Great Brit-ain headed the list at Paris in 1855, was

ain headed the list at Paris in 1855, was second at Philadelphia in 1876, second at Paris in 1878, and first at Paris in 1889. No other nation can show as good a record, so England must be considered at the head of exhibiting nations, France easily leading all others in the line of giving exhibitions.

The United States only recently awoke to their value. Its exhibits have not

o their value. Its exhibits have not been numerous, although the prizes it been numerous, according the prices to has captured shows that what it did ex-hibit was the best. It has captured more prizes in proportion to the number of its exhibits than any other country. In going over the records one is rather surprised to find that the smallest na-tion best proportions.

surprised to make the shades hattons have frequently made some of the largest and best exhibits. They are interesting also as indicating where some of the best exhibits for the World's Columbian Exposition are coming from At London in 1831 infore-than half of the actilities were from Creat Testian. e exhibitors were from Great Brita and colonies, but it is impossible to dis

and colonies, but it is impossible to dis-color what foreign nation led. It was clearly not the United States, as it sup-pigal only 499 out of a total of 6,446 for-tign exhibitors. It is probable that France headed the list. At Paris in 1855 England was clearly a leader, intaking a better exhibit than she did at her own fair in 1851. The United States was somewhere near the bottom or the list-not even making as good a on the list not even making as good a record as it did at London. Its exhibitis numbered only 144 out of 11,968 from

foreign countries.

There are more complete records of the Fair at London in 1862, and the records show that France returned England's visit. In space occupied and num ber of exhibitors she led all other coun ber of exhibitors she led all-other countries, Germany coming next; The United States was mear the tail of the list again, but the United States was in trouble again at that time, so it can hardly be blamed for allowing Austria, Belgium, Italy, Russias, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Türkey, Egypt, and Denmark to lead it in the number of exhibits and the prepared contrict. Even Helliand and Party. space occupied. Even Holland and Portu-gal gave it a tough rub, and in some ways beat it. China and Japan began to ways beat it. China and strain take an interest in exhibitions, and were well represented. As exhibiting nations they have been coming forward since, and may be looked for to make an

xcellent display in 1893. At Paris in 1867 England again called olding her position as the greatest ex The other eight-ninth were divided between some thirty na The United States got its display n about one fourth the space that Great

At Vienna in 1873 Germany led both in the number of exhibitors and the space occupied doing better than Aus ria itself.. France and England both ornished more exhibitors than the Unitd States, and Italy nearly as many. furkey, and Switzerland all led the inited States. At nearly all these fairs the United States exhibits were due to individual enterprise rather than to any interest on the part of the Government, and that may account in a measure for the country with all its recoinces from gs of art down the list.

At Philiadelphia, in 1876, Great Britain redeived a shock. Spain took a notion that it had some things worth showing, and when noses were counted it was found that it had furnished more exhibitors than any other foreign nation. Bugland was a good second and Partugal idly as was to be expected, and that the extended the work here had been carried on as raphility. It was a surprise treal other extended or organization as finally settled. At Philadelphia, in 1876, Great Britain

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At Paris, 1828, Great Britain took of twice as much space in the main building as any other nation, but did not lead in the number of exhibitors. Italy, na an an analysis of the name of At Taris, in 1825, open a first an took twice as, much space in the main building as any other nation, but did not lead in the number of exhibitors. Italy, Austria-Hungary, Russia and Belgium occupied more space than the United States, and Switzerland was pretty close o it. Austria-Hungary supplied the most exhibitors outside of France, with Spain second and Great Britain, third. Algeria. Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Switzerland were all ahead of the United States in this respect. At Melbourne in 1880, England again

ed without counting her provinces, and Austria, France, Germany, Italy, British india, and a number of minor states did better than the United States.

better than the United States.

At Paris in 4889 Great Britain led, with Belgium second and the United States third, but the United States did not make the hest use of its space, and did not present as attractive a display as many other nations with less space. Mexice, with about one-fourth the space, appropriated—Flerity live times as much months and a symbol of other Christian. ex, and a member of other Govern

money, and a sumber of other Govern-ments spent nore money than the United States on much less space.

From the record it would look as though Great Britain would make the greatest exhibit at Chicago, although Spain may duplicate her record at Phila-delphia, and some of the smaller nations nay come up with a rush. They have been taking a great deal of interest in such exhibitions recently, and are apt to be more lavish in proportion to their

Another interesting matter in this connection is the record of the assistance tiven exhibitors at Philadelphia and Parls by the various governments. Some governments gave great assistance, and some none outside of the expenses of the consists for and of molding the go

At Philadelphia the Argentine Republic appropriated \$120,000, and went so far as to employ agents to interest its citizens and gather together exhibits. It also advanced money to exhibitors to enable them to make the best possible

showing.

Austria and Belgium appropriated—
F75,000 and \$50,000 respectively for the f876,000 and \$50,000 respectively for the laborate care a story of the compuest of use of their commission, and to pay for the Government exhibits. Private exhibits find to look after themselves.

Brazil, however, assumed the entire expenses for the transportation and care of exhibits from that country. So also lid Egypt, Venezuela, Orange Free State, Peru, and Portugal. These countries

penses of exhibitors in many instances.

Denmark appropriated about \$12,000, and Germany paid the expenses of its commission only, leaving its exhibitors to paddle their own canoas.

The record at Philadelphia would seem

to indicate that Great Britain's success How the Various Wor'd's Fairs Have Compared with Each Other-Great Britain sa an exhibitor lay largely with its colonically Ahead of All Others-The Philadelphia Contemnal Fome Comparison.

[Chicago dispatch.] colonial Governments. The Dominion of Colohat Governments. The Hominion of Canada appropriated \$100,000, and its provinces \$33,000 more. Cape Good Hope defrayed the entire expense of ex-hibitors, as did also New South Wales. The latter appropriated \$40,000 for that purpose. South Australia appropriated \$17,500 and Tasmania assumed the entire cost of exhibiting. Victoria spant \$15,000 cost of exhibiting. Victoria spent \$15,00

cost of exhibiting. Victoria spont \$15,000 purchasing exhibits, appropriated \$44,000 for expenses, and assumed the cost of exhibiting. Apparently the colonial Governments spent over ten times as much as the home Government.

Japan appropriated \$300,000 and paid all the expenses of its exhibitors. The Netherlands also looked after its exhibitors as did also Switzerland. Swedenitors as did also Switzerland. tors, as did also Switzerland. and Norway appropriated \$110,000 and

At Paris, in 1889, Mexico led in the size of its appropriation, devoting \$1,200,000 to its exhibits, and the Argentine Republic was second, with \$1,000,

buildings buildings.
Austro-Hungary gave \$35,000, but not ont of the Government Treasury. It was raised by private subscription. Belgium put up \$120,000—a. good increase over what it gave for the Centennial, and Bolivia put \$00,000 into a special building. Paril used \$200,000 on to a special building. ing. Brazil used \$200,000 on its exhibit and Denmark more than doubled its Contennal appropriation, putting its. figures at \$28,000. Ecuador used \$20,000, raised by private subscription, and put up a special building. Egypt-blought it was worth \$24,000 and gave

thought it was worth \$24,000 and gave that much.

Great Britain's reputation was largely upheld by her colonies as before. The \$135,000 she gave was raised by subscription, and it was left to colonial Governments to make appropriations, which many of them did. The figures, however, are not known.

Greece gave \$30,000 out of the Treasury and Finland \$26,000 in private money. Guatemala gave \$50,000, Italy \$570,000 and Japan \$130,000 (less that

money. Guatemaia gave \$50,000, Italy \$70,000, and Japan \$130,000 (less than Italf of what she used for the Centennial). Nicarragua and Portugal gase \$100,000 each, and erected special buildings. Roumania also touched the \$100,000 mark, and \$pain put \$145,000 into a special building. San Domingo gave \$10,000, Servia \$44,000, and Sweden and Norway \$25,000 something of a drop \$10,000, \$10,0 Norway \$25,000, something of a drop from the Centennial appropriation. Switzerland, however, improved on its former appropriation, giving \$91,000 in addition to various sums voted by can-

The week has been devoted largely to speculations as to the personnel of the nade up and smaslied again.

For the Board of Reference and Con

have been suggested: ner, Vice Chairman President Palmer, Vice Chairman McKenzie, and Commissioners Waller Mussey, Lindsay, St. Clair, Martindale, and Sewell; President Gage, Vice President Grand Directors Jeffery, Walker, Peck, Palmer, Strong, Winston, Waller, and Kerfoot.

Most of these men will probably be found among the sixteen when the apjoint among the sixteen when the appointments are finally made.

For the head of the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion, Col. Cockerell, M. E. Stone, J. S. Clarkson, Stanley Waterloo, and R. J. Murphy were mentioned, but Director Goneau, Davis ant, a ston to

loo, and R. J. Alirphy were mentioned, but Director General Davis put a stop to speculation by announcing that he had not yet decided in his own mind whom he would appoint.

Gov. Fifer officially almounced the result of the yote on the constitutional amendment, and it was left for the Countries of you are not not experienced. Gen. A. T. Goshorn and Thomas Don

tion press of private business.

An interview with Congressman Flow An interview with congressman Flow-or, published recently, criticising sal-aries of officers of the commission, cre-ated something of a scare, but it was the general opinion, that as they had passed the ordeal of examination by the commission and the Secretary of the Treasury they would stand. A scare was also occasioned by the in-

A scare was also occasioned by the in-formation that flipe; was a rumor in England to the effect that the fair had been/abandoned. It was promptly de-nics/by cable.

Thursday word was received that it

was rumored in Russia that the fair had een transferred from Chicago to New York. This coming so soon after the other rumor made it apparent that the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion was an immediate necessity. People You Read About.

Mr. STANLEY has recently become a member of the English Society for Psychical Research. MINISTER REID expends \$27,000

innum for his living in Paris, which I \$10,000 more than his total salary. CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER is growing fat following the illustrious example of his associates on the Supreme Bench.

QUEEN VICTORIA will make anothe isit to Flerence in the spring. She wa much charmed by her stay there last vear. DR. CARL PETERS will describe the

wanderings of the German Emin Bey re-lief expedition. His book will be pubd in Munich this month. sons Lathrop are at work together on a scientific novel, in which electricity is

to play an important part. JUDGE COOLEY of the Interstate Commerce Commission is delivering a course of lectures before the Vale Law School on the interstate commerce act.

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The "embarrassment" of the J. E. Potts Salt and Lumber Company has doveloped into an absolute failure, and an assignment has been made for the benefit of creditors. Not being satisfied with the appointment of David Tisdale, President and almost absolute owner of the company, and Henry A. Harmon, as trustees, or receivers, to take charge of the affairs of the company in the interest of the preferred or mortgaged creditors, a general assignment for the bene-

The lesson for Sunday, Dec. 14, may be ound in Luke 24: 28-43.

This lesson for Sunday, Dec. 14, hisy lie found in Luke 24: 32-43.

This-lesson is in the funit page of history; It is chapter out of our common thristian experience, and it will be well for the teacher to impress it as such. Our Lord ame to us in various gaises to-day. He is with us often when our eyes are holden. But if the heart is made right with him, he gives the sure consciousness that we have been with him and have learned of him. We know it oftenest by the glow of the heart as we perus, his Word. If the teaching of this lesson will but lead some hearts to an apprehension of this risen Christ, it will accomplish the purpose for which it was my say, intended.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

And Following immediately upon the last lesson.—Village, A country town. In Luke 8: 1 40Hz and village are spoken of logether; as, apparently comprehensive of the intentions.

ogether, as apparently comprehensive of the inhabited parts of the country.— whither, The end of their journey. Em-naus.—They went. Better, they are go-ng; imperfect tense.—Made as though or cemed about to. See Carlst on the sea, lark 6: 48.

Mark 6: 48.

They constrained. To press or urgo effecttally. So Lydia. Acts 16: 15.— Abide with
us, or romain. Tront this Lytis well-kingwa
yann.— Far spent. Rather closed. The
ldy was already closed.— Tarry. Rather,
bide. The same word used above.

Yet believed not. Or rather, disbelieved
contend. To be a latter be it reason. apisteo). For joy. Luke, be it remembered, was a physician accustomed to no tice and diagnose, symptoms.—Wondered, The apparent manifestation of their disbe-lief. Probably they were holding alcof, as it content with the joy of seeing his face.

Broiled fish. An article of human dlet. Eat. Proof indisputable of his living on

Brolled ish. An article of human dict. Eat. Proof indisputable of his living entities. They brought spices for the dead; he asked ment for the living.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

DUT, INEX, CONSTRAINED THE WAY WE Speak. Christ-rather constrained them. It is the way we speak. Christ-rather constrained them. He does their hearts out toward him, and when at last they were, wholly yielded to him, then he himself, was "constrained," he goes in "to tarry with them." Blessed Master, thou will be constrained of use when we are constrained of the the "fou will tweetly "abide with us" when we abide in thee in full surrender of soul. Rev. II-C. G. Moule, in his recent suggestive work on the Holy Spirtt ("Veni Creator"), defines the secret, using histop O livien's term, as "personal intrustment," We find Christ reveated in the Word, "Our part. 15," he says, "to take the promise as it stands, to take the ring in the envelope of the promise, and to act upon its holy presence and reality well has it been said that weak faith may indeed do but weak work, but that it canopen, a Goon, "A will be this alone."

open a door. 2

"O Son of God, who loyest me.
I will be thine alone:
And all I have, and all I am.
Shall henceforth be thine own."
Did not our heart burn within us. How much of that heart-burning is there in the church of Christ to-day? An old Puritantiant Christing is the church of the photospans, said that "Christ might be present in the Teniple, in the church of the believer's being, and yet he might not be stiffne entranced is its. m the church of the better spends and yet he might not be sitting enthemed, in its choir. Offer heartler and more frequent Te Deuris. Offer more of God's people. Do you glow on the reading of the worl? Decryour soil exult as you review the providences of the day? When was the last time that you warned at the preaching of the gospel as in the course of the quality prayer? It is the sensitive soil that see the Savior, it is the receptive heart that research the savior, it is the receptive heart that research the savior.

efves him.

"Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,
With all thy quickening powers,
Kindle a flame of sacred love.

In these cold hearts of ours."

Kindle a flame of sacred love.

In these cold hearts of ours."

They rose up, the same hour. It was toggod to keep to themselves. They must get at once and tell the good, news. Alas that we should be so retieent of the blessings that are ours. It mist be a very weak hope that will be silent about it. The visitation must have been a very indistinct one, if it bring no tribute to the top. The first inclination of the new-born soul it to bring another into the same gracious light. Andrew sirst indication of the new-born soul is to bring another into the same gracious light. Andrew sirst findeth, his own brother. "Philip findeth Nathaniel." What of finding another has the said one to another we do not well; this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace; if wo tarry till morning light, seeme mischief will come upon us; now, therefore, come, that we may go and tell the king's household." And as they thus spake, Jesus.—Yes, we inderstand. They were speaking about him, levingly, trustingly, and there he was in And as they thus spake, Jesus.—Yes, we understand. They were speaking about him, levingly, trustingly, and there he was in their hidst.—Their tender remembrance brought him to them, their faith and yearning effectually drew him. Aye, their communications, born of the Spirit, were his avant couriers in word and, as a little while before on the Emmans road, the fillow of heart experienced was, but the heat of that yery flame of love that was so near. So themselve us often speak of him. Talk of his love, pray for his large presence and power. The they had not the personal presence of the Lord, Maluchi tells us that they "thought upon his name," and it was while "they that feared the Lord spoke often one to another," that "the Lord hearkened and heard." Surely, he was no far away. Nor is he absent far from the two or three rathered in his name to-day. "Lo, here am I in the hidst."

He showed them his hands and his feet, John says yet more significantly. "He

John says yet more significantly: "He showed them his hands and his sides. Blessed intimation; may we put it in verse

Their trust and Their joy had declined. And they know not what ill did betide. But sweet peace in dark trouble they find When he showed them his hands and his

Doubt, dread and discomfort arost Unfaith did with sorrow abide, All these were but timorous fees When he showed them his hands and his side.

They knew not the mystery fleep.
Dark vapors their faith did o'erride.
But from dangeons and alt did they leap
When he showed them his hands and his
side.

Poor weaklings, their strength wholly gone, Swooned their hope with the Christ cruci-

Faith, petice and bright hope and swift loy, Gleans of cestasies not yet descried, Throng, like angels from heaven's employ, When he shows us his hands and his side.

Next week-"Jesus' Parting Words." Luko 4: 44-53.

BURROWED BRIGHTNESS.

Nip and tuck-a cocktail and a ham "GREAT cry and little wool," was what the colored man said on being shown his new-born baby.

Ture base-drain player makes more noise than anybody else, but he doesn't lead the band. There is a moral to this

Chicago creditor has brought suit in the United States Court to have its own as, signed appointed. The lawyers are divided as to which has authority.

JOE WATSON, a well-known horseman, was murdered in Port Huron the other night. He was found in an alley with his skull crushed. John Morrison, a calcooknown and wall-known beschool. salconkeeper and well-known base-fall Monar spasion will only work when player, and his bartender, Michael you can discover remething moral in the Doran, are under arrest, charged with subject you want to work one otherwise h subject you want to work our otherwise the book is mightler than the tongue.

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Notwithstanding the duty on th plate by the new tariff bill the pilee lins been steadily declining. Our Dem- sion, and owing to the rapidly growocratic free trade friends who before election were weeping so copiously cent letter postage ther is little doubt over the rise the tariff was going to of its passage, if it is voted upon. cause on the "poor man's dinner pail" can now dry np their tears.

In his message to congress, President Harrison indorses the McKinley passage of the Lodge bill for the purity exclusion of all other business (after His message is a strong, progressive document in line with his party princlples, and will unite and invigorate the parly to achieve victory in 1892.

supreme court to hold alternate sessions at Detroit? This step would save the inconvenience of sending likelitorncy to Lansing each week to defend some political outrage which is attempted in the interest of Detroit Democracy. - Detroit Tribune.

Four more Jersey City ballot box stuffers, have been convicted, making fifteen convictions in all. There were fifty-one indigtments, and so far in not a single case which has been tried has judgment miscarried. It is good work, and the citizens who are forcing the prosecutions deserve the legiest commendation for public spirit. - New

The lies told about the McKinley bill re being found out and disproved right along. Here is the lutest : "The person who compares the cost of his that he is able to have such a luxury, but the experience is not likely to make him the more friendly to McKinley." Free Press. Yesterday's Tribune and Free Press contained advertisements of dealers in poultry offering "Choice Young Turkeys at 121e per at 9]s per 15." Were turkeys and chickens sold cheaper last year? - Det:

When the American Economist call ed the Democratic victory at the election "the triumph of living." it not only fold the truth, but had English company in the telling of it. This is the way the London Financial Times accounts for the rexcessive unpopularity" of the McKinley bill abroad. It says that it "was largely due to exageration on the part of the American Democrats, who have spared no expense or misr-presentation in raising opposition to the scheme." With all his eagerness to get and keep our murkets, John Bull caunot help feeling cratic campuign lies. -N. Y. Press.

The Amateur for December 1890, i at once the beginning of a new vold in size both in the paper itself and but they have never used them except instrated poen the pathetic story of as saddle animals. The disarmament of Marthy Virginia's Hand. nme and a Christmas number, increasits supplement without extra charge, as saddle animals. The disarmament The colored plates are exceptionally and dismounting of the fractions tribes fine and include: A Postrait Study by is necessary and should be accomplishlarge supplement is probably the most lution has been adopted by the Senate important yet issued of the first stage of a portrait, showing also, as it does, the grouping and arrangement by which it makes a study into a picture. The large plate of Roses in a metal yase, by Victor Dangon, is the favorite reference study in oils of this wellknown master of flower painting, and original so marveflously reproduced here. The third colored design is for the plates in rich "Royal Worcester" china decoration in gold and colors. by H. A. Crosly. A very important paper on Physide Chavamies, copiously illustrated, by Roger Riadon, commences this month. The series of Our American Art Schools is begun with a notice of the Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, by Ernst Knaufft, who also contributes a chapter (xix) of his short a time. "Pen Drawing," for Illustrators. The first with charming facsimiles of students' work at the school it described. The number is so strong in every department that it is impossible to note designs by Patty Thum and M. L. Macomber; Embroidery, with reproductions of beautiful Chinese borders and other design; Woodcarving, with a chain back in naturalistic style, by C. M. Jenekes; Brass repousee work, Monogram and Name Devices, special-Ay designed for various subscribers may standing. be named as some of the attractions in what may be fairly claimed to bethe s rongest number yet issued of this QUE MARKS, PUBLISHER, CO.

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WASHINGTON DETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5, 90. Senator Cullom has introduced a bill for the reduction of letter, postage to one cent, and it has been referred to the Senate committee Postoffices and Post Roads. This is no buncomb measure; the Senator is in earnest and ne proposes, if it be possible, to have Thorwald Hanson! Sec., Alice Man the bill voted upon at the present resing public sentiment in favor of one

The know-it-all gentlemen who have for several months been telling the country that the Federal election bill was dead, must have experienced some chagrin when the republican Senators hill and the protective policy of the voted solidly to take up this bill and Republican party, and recommends the to continue its consideration to the of the ballof, and other important the "morning hour") until it is disposmeasures in the interest of the people, ed. of. Senator flour says he is confident that the bill will limitly pass before the first of January, but that it will be the cause of one of the sharpest and most determined struggles ever waged in Congress. He hopes that the democrats will see the wisdom of acing Democratic legislature to revive quiescing without resorting to flibust the repealed law which required the ering. But there is little probability that such will be the case. The bill can never be passed by the Senate unthe party's leader, Mr. J. Chris Jacob til the rules of that body are changed so as to limit debate, and that change which can only be made by the united and persistent efforts of the republican majority, will be opposed by all the expected, that pupils can do their public, whereby they hope to defeat the election bill. It is to offer us a sub- uing? stitute for all that portion, of the bill

> ree coinage of silver." There are several reasons, however. why this scheme is almost certain to The principal of which is the idea that in some way become general around the Capitol, that the President will veto a free coinage bill if Congress

after the enacting clause, a bill for the

passes one. This idea of a veto has not deterred Senators Plumband Teller and a number of Representatives from introduc-Thanksgives furkey with what he paid ing bills providing for the free colunge for a similar bird last year will have of silver, and Mr. Teller said today reason to thank a bountiful Providence that he felt perfectly confident that some one of these bills will be presed by the Senate at the present session. Of the action of the House he is not so confident. There are radical differences in these bills. For justance, Sena tor Plamb's bill provides for a double mit of value (a dollar of 412 & 1-2 gold ) or full legal tender quality, while Senator Teller's bill fixes the veight of the silver dollar at 400 grains of standard silver, and contains no further addition to existing law for the coinage of bullion received at the

of money to purchase seeds to be distributed gratis among the citizens of Kansas-and Nebraska suffering from the effects of the recent drought.

Senator Manderson has presented a petition which edlers the most practicable sclution; of the Indian problem type presented. It asks that the Indians be deprived of their horses and of the Government issue to them in the Government issue to them in the control of this matter Senator Manderson said of this matter Senator Manderson said. of this matter Senator Manderson said of this matter Senator Manderson said
An Indian cannot fight very much if
mounted upon an ox, but he can plow
all he wants to. We have been giving
these Indians pontes for farm work,
but they have never used them except

J. Carroll Beckwith, being a fac simile at once. An Indian believes his highof the "first painting" in oils of the est mission to be the killing of a fellow portrait of Mr. Collin, the artist. This being; white man preferred." A resocalling upon the Secretary of war for information as to what steps have been taken towards disarming the In-

Secretary Blaine, in company with he Brazilian naval officers who have been visiting Washington, occupied the diplomatic galleries of the House as such he declined to part with the and Senute for an hour or two on

> The President's message made a won derful impression upon Congress, not withstanding it contained no new recommendations, It dealt with the political situation in, a dignified straight forward manner that could

The House got right down to work in a business-like way that promises well for the session, although there is not yet a republican quorum present: It passed the International copyright half its contents. China Painting with bill, although a day was wasted by its opponents in fillbustering against it. Work on the appropriation bills is being rapidly pushed, and one of them-Pensions-has already been reported from committee. The Census committee is working hard to perfect the apwith a two-page design for paper and portionment bill, which is certain to envelope box, by W. C. J. Gawthorp: become a law at this session, demoeratic reports to the contrary notwith-

One of the questions in the minds of Democrats as to their big impority in inagazine. (Price, 35 cents') MONTA- Congress is who is to wear the blue ribbon as the premiun ass in the crowd !-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Miss Kate Mattison was unable to each her classes on Friday on account of sickness. Thorwald Hanson took harge of several of her classes,

A reading table with some choice periodicals and journals will be placed

Our Lyceum was reorganized last week and the following officers elected: Pres., Frank Mickelson; Vice Pres. warren. Our first meeting of the Lyceum was held last Friday evening and was a success. All who are inter ested, are cordially invited to attend our next meeting at, the High Schoo room, next Friday evening at 7 o'clock Thursday and Friday of next week

najority of the pupils have done cred itable work this term and should pass good examinations. School in the first primary dept. wil close on Friday, the 12th. The Board has granted Miss Bailey a vacation of three weeks, during which time she

will be devoted to examinations. The

will visit at Detroit and employ the services of a skilled oculist. Mr. Tromley visited one half day in the high school, last week.

County Secretary. Joseph Patterson, nade our school a visit last week. He has inspected the Primary Department and the teachers in the other departments expect a visit from him soon.

Parents, how do your children spend heir evenings? Every pupil from the 5th grade, up, should spend from two to three hours in faithful study every evening. It is not possible, nor is it partiamentary methods known to the work creditable in any other way. One democratic minority. One scheme of half of their time in school is spent in the democrats has already been made recitations. When are they to prepare their work, if not at home in the eve

> Our attendance is now quite regular but we are still much annoyed by tarliness. Parents, will you not kindly ssist us in breaking up this bad habit? We do not ask this, simply because it is an annoyance to the teachers and the school, but because your children by being tardy here, will form the habit of being late at church, late at work, and late at everything they undertake.

The December CENTURY is more 'Christmasy" than is usual with that nagazine, there being a Christmas tory by Joel Chandler Harris, and a Morton, of Stevens Institute, while the editor in "Some Christmas Reflectons" says that perliaps the readers may find as much of the true Christian feeling in Dr. Abbott's article "Can a Nation Have a Religion?" and in the article on the "Record of Virtue,"as in

the nore estensibly Christmas "fea-tures" of this number of The Century. The frontispiece is a striking head, "Dapline," by George W. Maynard in 1-The Century Series of American Piet-ures," and the opening paper is General-Bidwell's account of "Life. in Cali-fornia, Before the Gold Discourty." fornia Before the Gold Discovery."
The hudredth anniversary of the death of Franklin is marked by Mr.

Charles Henry Har's paper on 'Frank-Senator Ingalls has introduced a lin in Allegory," with a full-page en-joint resolution to appropriate a sum graying of Franklin after a portrait by

"Marthy Virginia's Hand.
Further topics treated are "Trees in American." "The. Railway Zone-Tariff of Hungary, and 'Higher Education: A Word to Women." the latter Grayling, an open letter by Miss Josephine Laz-

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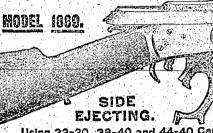
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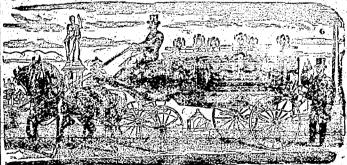
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The pension of Julius Richardson, of South Branch township, has been

Good Plush caps for sale cheap, at the store of S. H. & Co.

W. Alger and wife started for month's visit East, Tuesday morning. Boots and shoes at cost, at the store af Lyon & Conner.

Election of Corps officers, next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store. C. M. W. Blakeslee, of East Sagi naw, formerly of Grayling, has recived an increase of pension.

The Pioneer Store has a full line of Fur. Plush and Scotch caps.

Luke Bosom, of West Branch, for merly of Beaver Creek, has received an increase of pension.

Go to Fournier's for your Xmas pres

Election of Corps officers next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Choice Candles from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant. Owen Trumbull, of Whittemore, has killed 19 deer this season.

Buy your drugs and inedicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist

Election of Post officers, next Saturday Evening, Every member should attend.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

Blodgett & Byrne's mill at Muske gon, shut down Tuesday, evening of last week, having out over forty mill ion during the year with but one crew. Cotton underwear and hose at you own price, at Lyon & Conners'.

A colony of veterans is being organized in Adrian to take up land in northern Michigan,

The best coffee in town, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

F. C. Gates, until recently clerk at the Campbell House, Bay City. has taken charge of the Michigan Central Enting House at this place.

Toys of all kinds at Fournier's Prug

Committees of the Board of Supervisors, have been making their annual settlement with the County Treasurer nd Superintendents of the Poor.

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

A fire in the roof of the dwelling of cupied by F. E. Crego, in Brink's addition, last Sunday morning, unde lively work for a few minutes. It was extinguished with but little damage.

The finest line of Toys, Holiday Goods for Xmas Gifts at Fournier's Drug Store: Everything new;

A. J. Rose wanders around like motherless colt just because his wife is absent visiting friends in New York at the old home.

Some special bargains at O. J. Bells' Prices that will astonish you.

Election of Corps officers, next Sat urday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Wilcox, who has been visiting for the past three weeks with her daughter at Mackinaw, will be home this week, and improved in health.

If you want a cheap Overeoat, go to the Pioneer Store.

Our hunfers are all home and happy. Not the usual number of deer were slain for lack of snow, but all had a pleasant outing, with no accident to anyone from here.

Big cut in Socks and Mittens, at O. J. Bells'. He is closing them out.

Principal C. E. Hicks, of the Otsego Lake schools, surprised all his female acquaintances by bringing home a handsome young wife the other day. Accept of our congratulations, Gene. -Otseyo County Herald.

store of S. H. & Co.

The Potts Salt & Lumber company is paying its six hundred employes their back salaries partly in eash and partly in notes. As much as \$1,000 is owed to some of the men. - R.-C. Tribune.

For the finest eight in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher Election of Post officers, next satur-

day Evening, Every member should

Santa Claus will make his beadquarters for the next sixty days, at Fonrnier's Drug Store,

Watts S. Humphrey, of Cheboygan. who wanted to be congressman from. the tenth dristrict, will now move to Saginaw and become a member of the yield this year can be safely put down law firm of McKnight & Grant .- Det at Irom \$10,000 to \$50,000, -Advance

Fresh Oystors, always on hand, at the Restaurant of C. W. Wight.

s em as clove to mention the decline Names - Mining Philodournal.

go larke. He has just completed building twelve miles of new railrond near the one just completed. He has about one hundred men and fifty eams at work, and is rushing the rail roads in that vicinity. - Bay City Trib-

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store,

For sale cheap -Three good secon and heating stoves. Enquire of Dr

east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian Church, will hold their Fair at the church, next Thursday and Friday. Supper from 5 to 9 oclock, on Thursday Evening. On Friday Eve ning a genuine "Yankee Deestrick Skool" will be the attraction. Every body should attend as they are all in

Do you want to buy a cloak for ourself or any of your girls, at your own price, call at Max Lewinsons'.

William Henderson arrived in this city Thursday from Potts, Mich., and he reports that since the J. E. Potts Lumber company made an assignment there have been some pretty rough imes in the vicinity. The men in the ompany's employ have lost all confl dence and are drinking and raising particular Ned. Several cutting affrays have occurred. -Bay City Tribune.

Lyon & Conner are selling Ludies Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50e.

Christmas at Frederic.

The ladies of Frederic will give an Oyster Supper at the residence of Mr. A. Hamilton, on Christmas Evening, December 25th, The proceeds to be used toward purchasing an Organ for the Town Hall.

All are invited to be present, and good time is assured, By order of Committee.

Oh, my! Have you seen those la dies every day shoes that O. J. Bell is selling from 90 cents to \$2,00.

In not a single county in the Lower Peninsual of Michigan were there as many Democratic votes polled this year as two years ago. Michigan Republicans were like those in every other State. They stayed at home and busk ed corn. Now they must get back to sawing wood. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

If you want a good Horse Blanker, call at the Pioneer Store of Salling

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCIE is past due? Come in with your \$ \$.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, clicapest in town, at the restaurant of C. W.

Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, of Saginaw, pitched into the old soldiers and their pensions in his Thanksgiving day speech. Hon. Albert Trask was invited to reply to the ill-considered sermon, and did so last night. He wound the reverend gentleman all up in knot and mercilessly castigated him for his remarks. A large crowd listened to the speaker and applauded his emarks on Richmond. - Det Journal.

Do not forget the bargains in Dress Goods at 5, 8 and 10 cents, at the Pio eer Store. They are going fast,

A. A. Van Amburg, of Beaver Lake. Ogeniaw county, from one acre of his plains land, raised this year 175 bushels of nice potatoes. This is the best yield for sandy soil we have yet heard of. Sidney Cocker, of West Branch, raised 275 bushels from an acre. D. Empote, of Horton, same county, taised 300 bustiels from two acres. -Roscommon News.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store

Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, will elect officers for the ensuing year, at its next meeting,

Have you seen the Russia Iron Raditors at the Pioneer Store. They are just the thing to warm upstairs rooms.

A strong point in favor of a good news paper advertisement is, if gets into places and before people that cannot be reached by any other medium Great Bargains in Dry Goods at the under the sun. What merchant would go or attempting to send anyone into ed are cordially invited. people's homes to solicit business? And yet he can, with the utmost propriety. reach these same people at their leisure in their homes through the medium of Remaining in the Post Office at Gray

> Ladies', Misses and Childrens' cloaks Excel. F. J. and a full line of Plush bonnets and aps, at Max Lewinsons':

We compute that 15,000 bushels of poatoes were ship'd by boat from Rogers City this season, involving an amount of some \$6,000 for our farmers, beside the many hundreds, of bushels that were marketed in Alpena and Cheboygan by our farmers individually. The value of Presque Isle county's potato

You will always find a full supply of Fresh Groceries, at lowest prices, at

the Pioneer Store.

Twill open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will shop near the bridge, where I will party is done don't know the stern fine work in my line. Repairing of staff of which it is made. It may have in the prices of profitee as they were staff of which it is made. It may have a how we be one to mention the ad- been rousted, but it is still far from done .- Umaha Bee.

buy more Goods at Lyon & Conners' than at any other place in the State.

Election of Corps officers next Sat urday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

Have you heard that S. H. & Co. are selling. Goods cheaper than any other store in town. Call and see. Department Commander Duffleld

irges the Posts to begin to drill and uniform for 1891. The date of the enampment is fixed for the first week in August, The parade will take place on Tuesday the 4th; the sessions of the encampment will be held on Wednegday and Thursday, and the balance of the week will be devoted to excur sion, entertainments, and visiting with ourades .- Coffee Cooler.

Cloaks will be sold very cheap, at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office, on account of being received too late for the season.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscody county aised on the plains the past s over three pints of pens from fifteen plants of Burpee's New Profusion Pea which is to be introduced next year to the public. The best plant had ten stools, 67 pods and 288 peas. The sec ond 12 stools, 81 pods and 278 peas The seven best averaged 230 peas to

plant. How is that for the Plains? He also raised raised 170 bushels o potatoes from one acre, and 18} bushels of Burpee's Superior potatoes from quarts of seed.

Boy your underwear at cost, of Ly on & Conuor. They are closing out their stock of clothing.

This year has only added to the vol me of evidence that Northern Michi gan beats any other portion of Michi gan in agricultural excellence. No finer corn was ever mised in the state than has been harvested all about us potatoes are abundant and of a quality to excite the admiration of all. Grain has been up to the average and hav is a most satisfactory crop. Taking one year with another, Northern Michigan can show as good average as any other portion in our great state -Charlevoix Sentinel.

OXEN FOR SALE. -I have a yoke o exen for sale, five years old, broken to work in either harness or voke. I will take \$110,00 for them, part cash and balance on time- Enquire of Seth B Smith, Blaine township.

Near the northwest corner of Town 27, N. R. 3 W., lives a family name Connell, who are reported as being very poor. The husband being a work in a lumber camp, and the wife corking at home and caring for her father, Mr. Ayers, who is 87 years of age. Mrs. Avers, was buried a short time since, and the old gentleman had become so depressed that last Friday attempted his own life. He went out from the house, and with a comnon pocket knife tried several time to cut his throat, making a number of terrible gashes, but not deep enough to effect his purpose. He was found by some gentlemen who were passing. ying on the ground in a grove of Jack Pine and carried to the house. He de nied at first the attempt, and claimer to have fallen and cut his throat, on a stub, but his knife wrapped in his handkerchiet, and covered with blood told the ghastly tale. The authorities should see that their sufferings are re

P. S. Mr. Ayers died Tuesday night never recovering from the shock.

Max Lewinson has fust received a lot which will be sold at the lowest fig ures.

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Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

List of Letters

on advertisement in the home paper, ling, for the week ending Dec. 6, '90 Mitchell. Geo. Excel. F. J.

Gaffuer, Gaudius Munger, J. A.

Lattimore, Ed. Richards, Charles Lattimore, Ed. Malvin, Victor Shearer, Gena Wilcox, Clark Marlett, Fred

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DON'T LIKE THE LARD BILL. The Farmers' Alliance Sends a Protest to

Is the Senate, on the 6th, Mr. Paddock presented the protest of the Farmers' Allimine he convention at Ocala, Fla., against the passage of the Conger lard bill. Mr. Shernen introduced three bills and one amendment to a bill, all of which were referred to the Finance Committee. The new bills are as follows: To amend the law relating to the refining and parting of bullon, to angend the actuatiorizing the receipt of gold one, and a bill och in exchange for gold burs, and a bill authorizing the recolnage of, subsidiary coles of the United States. The amendment is the to the Senate bill to reduce the amount of United States back required of national banks. The provisions of the amendment are as follows: Section Illustate the compulsory requirements of deposits of United States bonds with the Treasurer of the United States bonds by national banks, provided that the voluntary withdrawal of bonds for the retirement of national bank notes shall not exceed \$3,000,000 in any month. Section 2 provides that upon United States bonds deposited to receive from the Controller of the Currency circulating notes of different denominations, not exceeding in the whole amount the par value of the bonds deposited. Section 3 authorizes the Secretary to issue United States notes equal to receive the sun of United States bonds to an amount not to exceed \$100,000,000 to be redeemed at the pleasure of the Government and to hear 2 per cent. Interest. They are to le sold for lawful monoy or coin certificines, and the proceeds are to be applied to the redemption or purchase of United States bonds.

MCARTHY SUCCEEDS PARNELL. resented the protest of the Farmers' Allince in convention at Ocala, Fla., against

MICARTHY SUCCERDS PARNELL.

He is Chosen Leader of the Majority of During the last year of the watthe Link Party. She was in the Southwest With Col-After a long and bitter steaggle Parnell has been deposed by a majority of the Irish numbers of Parliament. The result is the buttons of the O'Shen divorce case, in which Mr. Parnell fluxed as the co-response dent. At the final meeting of the party forty-tour members withdrew with Justin McCarthy, and chose the latter perced upon the platform in 85 James for a leader. Twenty-seven remained with Parnell. A lefter from the archibishops and bishops was, read in all the Catholic clurches in Ireland after the celebration of the mass Sunday. This lefter bitterly definition of the mass Sunday. This lefter bitterly definite in the mass Sunday. iounced Parnell and said that because of what was proved against him in the divorce case he was unfit to lead the Irish people. At St. Colman's Cathedral, Queens-town, after the letter had been read, the Rev. Father Fish addressed the congregation. He declared that it was no longe possible for Parnell to remain at the head of the frish party. He had disgraced, dis honored, and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish neople. In refusing to recog-nize the authority of the Bishops, Parnell was doing inealculable mischief to th was doing incalculable. Historier to the charge, was performing the work of the enemy, and was rendering the people disunited and distracted. The Mayor of Cork, after hearing of the secession of the McCarthy party, sent the following dispatch is John O'Connor. Streland won't allow England, to select her leader. This right belongs to Ireland. The Itish won's stand Gladsfone's dictation." At the Cath olic charch in Mitchelstown the officiating priest, after reading the declarations of the hierarchy, warned the supporters of Pirriell throughout, his district not to defy their

spiritual supericis. Says He Is Not a Preache: Will Miller, who was arrested by Deput United States Marshels in the Pan Handle on the charge, of stealing cattle, has bee lodged in fail at Dallas. Texas. The offl-

lodged in jail at Dallas, Texas. The offi-cers say that they arrested him just as he closed the exercises of a Sunday school of, which he was the Superintendent, and that he is an elder of preacher in the Christian Church. Miller Jooks and dresses like a preacher, buthe denies being one or even the Superintenent of a Sunday School, hundr daultting that he was pressed. though admitting that he was arrested while at church.

In 1884 the private banking house of Everett & Weddell of Cleveland, Ohio, Exercitt. & Wedden of Circumany Only, closed fix doors. The fafture was the sensation of the year in Cleveland, as Mr. Solidate the business of the Magee Fursation of the year in Cleveland, as Mr. Weddell was a millionaire. S. T. Frenett Stove Company. The capital invested was \$1.873.000, and subscriptions were solicited. een connected with the bank, but Dr. A. Everett was the senior member of the firm. Mr. Weddell has just such Dr. Everett for \$1,200,009, claiming that when he enter ed the bank its real condition, was injsrepresented to him by both the Everetis. The suit has caused almost as much of asensation as the failure did six years ago.

A Man Dies of Glanders. A Man Dies of Glanders.
A certificate of death for Le N. Marphy, No. 112 Troost aivenue, Kansas City, has been filed at the Board of Health office and the cause assigned was glanders. The disease was contracted froot a horse which died a few days ago. Dr. J. M. Sharpe attended Mr. Murphy but did not report the case to the Roard of Health for quaranthing. City Physician Lewis will order an investigation. The disease is much increfatal and contagious than small-pox.

Embezzled About \$5,000. Grof. Morsbach & Co., a saddlery firm do-in; business at Nos. 214, 216, and 218 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio, has caused the arrest of W. O. Cleveland, one of the clerks If was discovered that he had from time to time anthezzled mover. In all histocens \$1,000 and \$3,000. He concessed to part of the theft. He claims he is related to ex-President Cleveland.

Suffering in Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma country is covered with snow from five to twelve inches deep. The demand for aid increases from the poor settlers. Of the \$47,000 a upropertated by the Government for the benefit of the poor, there remains scarcely \$15,000. The Compilities on Samptles hardling the second mittee on Supplies handling this noney has reached Wichita. Kan. The members report that they do not want to say the situation is alarming, but they have by no means enough to supply food and clothing for the poor. Ald must come or the suffering will be intense. ing will be intense.

Big Donation for Cornell.

It is rumored that by the will of the late D. B. Fanceweather, of New York City. Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., will receive \$103,000, which will be doubled upon certain conditions. President Adams has just returned from New York, and, while he does not deny the statement give be to does not deny the statement, says he is not at liberty to give any information at

Diphtheria at Alton.

The Alton (III.) Board of Education, after a conference with the Board of Health, has lecided to close the schools on account of the prevalence of diphtheria and scarlet This decision is generally con-

demand by conservative citizens, who consider the children safer in school than out. A quarantine of two weeks has been established against returning scholars.

TO HELP THE BIG FAIR. Chloago Will Issue \$5,000,000 of Bonds

for the Furpose.

The City Council of Chicago have passed the ordinance for the Issue of \$5,000,000 of bonds in aid of the World's Fair. The ordinance provides for the Issue of \$5,000,000 in bonds, \$4,000,000 in bonds of \$1,000 each, and \$1,000,000 in bonds of \$500 each, to bear and efform on bonds of sole each, to hear date from Jan. 1, 1891, payable in thirty years, to bear interest at 4 per cent., payable semi-annually, both bonds and interest to be payable at the American Exchange National Bank of New York. At any time after the Exposition directors shall have collected 3,000,000 on its stock ther the bonds shall be sold and issued in such the bonds shall be sold and issued in such amounts as it may demand, the money to be paid eyer to the World's Fair directors; provided that the bonds shall be issued and the proceeds paid to the Treasury of the World's Exposition upon the express condidon and agreement that the city shall be repaid as large a proportionate amount of the proceeds of the bonds as is paid to the stockholders on the sums subscribed and paid by them, the money so paid to the city to be used in redemption of these bonds. All coupons that may have ma-tured before the issuance of the bonds shall be canceled by the Controller. The privilege of redemption of the bonds before maturity is given the city upon payment of a premium of 5 per cent; and ninety days' previous notice in three newspapers, providing that the bonds are called in only on the 1st day of July of each year. The credit of the city of Chicago, is travecable, astered to the of Chicago is irrevocably pledged to the payment of principal and interest of the

MARY WALKER VERY SICK.

The Famous Woman Doctor Lying at the Point of Death. Dr. Mary E. Walker, known throughout

the country for her eccentricities and as the only woman commissioned a surgeon of the only woman commissioned a surgeon of the United States army during the rebellion, lies dying at her farm five miles west of Oswego, N. Y. Dr. Mary arrived from Washington last August. She had been slek in the Capital, and her physicians directed that she be sent to her home. She is troubled with heart failure, and the end is looked for any moment. Dr. Walker is a graduate of a Geneva, N. Y., medical a graduate of a Geneva, N. Y., negical college, and was admitted to -practice in 1858. In 1861, she went to Washington and offered her services for the purpose of taking care of the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals. Her first duties were in the Indian hospital under Dr. Green. she was, in the Southwest With Col-onel Dan McCook, and while there, she was made a prisoner by Champ Ferguson, the guerrilla, and sent to Castle Thunder In Richmond, where she remained four months. In 1866 Dr. Walker visited Europe. hoping that her reformatory ideas would meet with more encouragement. She ap-peared upon the platform in St James'

NOT ENOUGH MONEY.

Is Again the Cry that Comes from Financial Circles.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade Stringency in commercial loans, noticed last wock as the chief cause of present dis-turbance, is now almost the only remaining cause. In domestic affairs there has been a distinct improvement in the disposition of banks and money-lenders to give necessary, support to legitimate business, currailing speculative advances as far as possible. But the volume of trade is still surprisingly heavy, as clearing-house, exchanges prove, and rallipoid earnings and the returns from many centers of trade are larger than ever before at bits eason. With time and a spirit of mutual helpfulness, the legitimate business of the country-should soon recover its normal state of health. Numerous and full reports this weeks show that the cheaptness of cuton. distinct improvement in the disposition o state of health. Numerous and till reports. this week show that the chapmess of forther at the South and the delay of whiter weather at the South have somewhat reduced the transactions and caused more, tardiness in collections than heretofore, but colder weather and the approach of the holiday season already begin to have a favorable effect at many polars. In the Northwest, while a conservative feeling appears and money is generally in sharp demand, there is noted greater ease at Chichipati and one or two other points, and at Chicago necessary advances for legitimate business are made to the exclusion of long drawn out or speculative demand. The country trade is speculative demand. The country trade is healthy, and no fears for the future are

STOVE COMBINE IN TROUBLE. he Trust Said to Have Proved a Fall-

The American Stove and Furnace Trust which was put on the market some months since has not proved a success, and now a

suit in coulty line been brought in Boston against its promoters, underwriters, and subscribers to recover for its advertis-ing bills. The concern was formed to con-\$1,875,000, and subscriptions were solicited in London, New York, and Boston. The English syndicate excitement, however, had English syndicate excitement, however, find begin to subside, and the result was that only about \$300,000 was got. The underwriters who guaranteed the subscriptions were reductant to put up the cash, and the result is that the syndicate has come to at least a temporary halt. H. H. Humphrey, of Boston, placed \$12,000 worther advertising for them, nowever, and he cash is proposed to see his rooter. According does not propose to lose his money. A committee of four has been appointed to try and effect it settlement. Mr. Hieliard Hechscher, of London; the English pro-moter, is here assisting in the adjustment.

WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES. They Are More Plentiful Than in the

Eastern trates.

The inquiry of the census office into mort-

gage indebtedness is nearly completed. The report will be very interesting and valuable. A total of something over \$850,000,000 ble. A total of something over \$850,000,000 in mortgages has been found, the largest number in the Western States. Relatively speaking, the Southern States were found to be much free from these forumbrances that the North 11. At exception, howover, to this is noted in the newly de-veloped manufacturing districts of Alice bama, Tennessee and Georgia. In districts like that of Binningham the mortgage in-debtedness is large, but 90 per cent of it-has been contracted for purchase money, plants, lands, etc. In other districts of the South partnerses are given as security to South mortgages are given as security for farm supplies," but this is an unimportant bject of indebtedness in the North

ANOTHER EIG FAILURE. /\*

The Great Cotton House of V. & Ar Mayor Forced to Suspender The cotton house of V. & A. Meyer at New Orleans has suspended, with liabilities aggregating \$2,500,000 and assets \$3,000,000. This is the third largest cotton house in the This is the third-largest-cotton-house, in thus country and supposed to be, one of the wealthlest. They will ask for an extension and say they will pay dollar for dollar. The recent financial panie, the slowness of collections, and the decline in the price of cotton each had its share in the result. The house is composed of Victor Meyer. Vice President of the Union National Bank, Adalah, Reyer recently obered to Congress. Adolph Meyer, recently elected to Congress from the First Louisiana district, and Cassius Meyer, capitalist. The firm was interested in twenty-file, or, bifully, esting plantations and owied pair a dozen of the best sugar plantations in Louisiana.

Business of the Brouldyn Eridge. The annual report of the trustees of the Now York and Brooking heider shows that

the receipts during the twolve months end ing Dec. 1, 1800, from tolls amounted to \$1,127,004, divided as follows: Promenade (\$18,614; carriage ways, \$76,465; rathroad, \$1,032,014. There were 37,775,411 passengers carried, which gave an informe from that department of \$1,032,044. The receipts from all sources for the year amounted to \$1,239,493. The expenditures were \$1,074,436.

Sisseton Indians Starving. Sisseton Indians Starving.

The 1,200 Indians on the Sisseton and Walpeton Reservation, S. D., are on the verge of starvation because of the Government failure to furnish them subsistence. The Interior Department has authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 for the relief of the red men, but upon this small sum of money over 1,200 men, women and children must live for a period of six months of right orous winter. This is less than one cent aday for each person. orous winter. This i day for each person.

Protecting the Glidden Patent An injunction has been granted in the suit of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company and the I. L. Eliwood Munufacturing Company in the United States Circuit Court at Springfield, Ill., restraining the St. Louis Wise All Company and C. R. the St. Louis Wire Mill Company and C. F. Weinrich from using the invention of the Glidden patent barbed wire, No. 157124. The natent under which this inhuction was granted covers the well-known Glidden style of barbed wire.

Fight in a Logislature Immediately after prayer by the Chap-lain of the Oklahoma Legislature, Senator Brown called Mr. Frank Green, editor of Brown called Mr. Frank Groon, caller of the Capital, to task about a criticism in his paper concerning the bill; for the purpose of providing for the burial of Union soldiers. Blows followed, when Mr. Green jerked from his pocket a slungshot. No serious damage was done, as the men were sepa rated. Talk of a duel is heard.

Fatal Electric Shock

Alfred Junior, a Uneman of the Missour Electric Light and Power Company, at St. Louds, lost his life on the Manchester road He was on a pole at the time making a connection and was pulling what is called a pair of blocks to tighten a wire when Rs when the opposite wire of the same connection, and the current passed through his body.

Not in the Trust.

A member of the J. T. Case Threshing-Machine Company, of Racine, Wis., stated that the company would not enter the talked-of trust of the threshing-machine companies of the United States. He also stated that he did not think the trust would be the desired that he did not think the trust would be the desired that he did not think the trust would be the desired that he desired the desired that he muture for the reason that the desired amount of capital could not be raised. The ompany was not represented at the meet-

The Anti-Option Bill Dead

about getting the right thing in the wrong

Affairs of the Late Gen. Belknap It is understood that the accounts of the late Gen. W. W. Bellinap are in Dad shape and that his widow is in need of ready money. For that reason the Execu tive Council of Jowa in allowing a few hun dreif dollars due Gon. Belknup as agent of low in pressing war claims, had the war-rant issued to Mrs. Belknup instead of the administrator of the estate.

Dissatisfied Miners

The coal miners of Duquoin, Ill., and vi-cinity held a meeting to consider the ques-tion of striking. The miners are being paid 22% cents a ton for all coal weighed in flats-Feb. L'arreduction will be made to 56% cents and May I to 51 cents a tou. The miners demand the Columbus scale, and the cliances are that the strike will be ordered, which would affect 2,000 people.

Starvation a Kansas.

John Cox, of Rawlin- County, Kansas, is
Atchison soliciting contributions of food.

in Atchison soliviting contributions of food, money, and clothing for the distressed in-inbliants of that section. Hundreds have left the country; others are unable to get away. He says that unless the prople get help soon many of them will starve to death. Blacklez Among Cattle.

A disease called blackles has attacked the cattle near Parls. II. A number of fine cattle have died. The disease mani-fests itself by lameness, and the animals dis within twenty-four hours after being taken with it. Sto'e Her Diamonds Ten thousand dollars' worth of diamonds belonging to Mrs. Kirk Brower have been

stolen in a mysterious manner from a Kan sas City safety deposit vault. Detectives have been unable to discover any trace of

Carlet-Fover at Vandalia

A child of A. G. Wall, editor of the Van dalla (Iil.) Union, has died of scarlet-fever This is the first case of the kind thus far that has proved fatal. Two more cases are reported:

Will Try to Bown Cleveland.

Gov. Hill, of New York, has declared himself. He will not be a candidate for United States Senator. He will not ary for third term as Governor. He will make fight for the Presidential pomination in 1892

A Million Dollars for the Grip. The Indiana State Beard of Health, in its annual report to the Governor, estimates that the grip epidemic in Indiana in 1830 caused a money loss of more than \$1,000,000.

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